



but they expect to be in operation this morning at 6 o'clock. Passengers coming up from the south were transferred from the Rio Grande to the Gulf road at Littleton, between Colorado Springs and Pueblo, and continued their journey to Denver over the Gulf. The Manitou branch train on the Rio Grande transferred passengers and mail from Colorado Springs to Butte, where the connection was made with the Gulf. During the night the Rio Grande trains came down from Denver on this line.

## BIT BYES ON THE PORT LAKE

Which Had Over \$1,000,000 in Gold on Board—Treasure Stored in the Captain's Cabin and Guarded—A Woman With \$60,000 in Nuggets—The Mad Rush to the New El Dorado—Stories of Wealth Counterbalanced by Tales of Privations and Suffering—An Interesting Interview With a Gentleman Who Has Just Returned.

## A VOLUNTEER

Ke Ran Away from Denver and Told a Fairy Story Concerning How It All Happened.

Mr. J. A. Barnett, a prominent citizen of Springfield, Ohio, arrived in the city yesterday from Alaska and is stopping at the Antlers hotel. Mr. Barnett returned from Alaska on the steamer Portland, which reached Tacoma on July 16th, bringing 16 miners from the Klondyke region, having in their possession 24 tons of gold nuggets wrested from the frozen regions of the new El Dorado.

The story of the return of these fearless aragonists, bringing fortune with them, has been told to the entire civilized world, and caused two hemispheres to go entirely gold-mad.

Mr. Barnett saw all of the new found wealth which the miners brought back with them, as it was stacked in the captain's cabin on the Portland, and he says that the amount of gold was not in the least exaggerated. Great excitement prevailed on the trip down, and it was necessary to guard the treasure night and day.

In an interview last night at the Antlers Mr. Barnett told an interesting story of his trip. He said:

### In Juncos.

I left Tacoma, Wash., on June 23rd for Juneau on the steamer Queen, and when we landed in Juneau it seemed as if the entire population had gone mad over the reports coming in from the Klondyke, and new of Colorado Springs. Dr. Durand will speak in the afternoon concerning his experiences as a medical missionary in India, and in the morning Mrs. Durand will give an exposition of Indian life for the children.

The reunion will doubtless attract a large attendance from the eastern part of the country.

## THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Record of Arrests Made During July and Convictions Secured—Receipts of the Police Court.

Chief Gathright has completed his report for the month of July. It shows that during the month 124 arrests were made and out of that number 111 convictions were secured in the police court.

Six fugitives from justice were apprehended and four turned over to the county. Only three cases were dismissed which were tried in the police court.

The receipts from fines imposed by the police magistrate amounted to \$37 for the month, and the city treasurer was enriched this amount. July has been the biggest month of the police court since the druggists were fined.

Nothing but Gold Talk.

I visited St. Louis, and the implements of my pleasure, and wherever I went people talked of the Klondyke and were prepared to talk of it. When I returned to Juneau and visited the famous Trial and stamp room, the large in the world, where 300 stamps are in use, I found that the treatment of a new grade, was the out of the druggists were fined.

Expeditions Starting.

Juneau is the point from which most of the expeditions start for the new gold field. I am sure it could be a safe guess that the miners who have been preparing to go to the Klondyke will return to Juneau and visit the famous Trial and stamp room, the large in the world, where 300 stamps are in use.

The miners who went up on the Klondyke, and the druggists are said to be something.

Commissioner Parker favored only 10 districts but Mersers, Mathews and Frawns thought it advisable to provide for 12. The county clerk gave an order for registration books for 12 precincts.

Nothing definite has been decided as to how the registration will be taken. The commissioners still insist that they will do the work through canvassers and County Clerk Bates says he will look after it with a deputy stationed in Cripple Creek.

## CRIPPLE CREEK REGISTER

The Work Completed by the Commissioners Yesterday—Who Will Take the Registration?

The county commissioners yesterday completed the work of dividing the city of Cripple Creek into districts for the purpose of registering the voters of that city.

County Attorney George Musser who went to Cripple Creek recently to look over the ground made his report to the commissioners yesterday and his suggestions were adopted. The city will have 12 districts or polling places this year where only 8 were used in the last election.

Under the old system at the election last spring 1,500 votes were cast, but the increased polling places will probably bring out a larger vote this fall.

Commissioner Parker favored only 10 districts but Mersers, Mathews and Frawns thought it advisable to provide for 12. The county clerk gave an order for registration books for 12 precincts.

"I am in a race whatever I start for the new El Dorado," said Mr. Parker. "An outfit complete will weight about 1,000 pounds, and the transportation is most difficult."

Horses Fed to Dogs.

"Several expeditions have started out with horses, burros and dogs for motive power. Nothing to eat can be procured for the horses and dogs on the trail, and as they die from starvation the carcasses are fed to the dogs, who are pressed into service. In this way the gold seekers expect to reach Dawson City before spring."

A Story of Gold.

"Several expeditions have started out with horses, burros and dogs for motive power. Nothing to eat can be procured for the horses and dogs on the trail, and as they die from starvation the carcasses are fed to the dogs, who are pressed into service. In this way the gold seekers expect to reach Dawson City before spring."

The Weather.

"The weather is wild over the Klondyke. The steamer Queen which left for Juneau a few days after our arrival had on board 100 miners who had the maximum accommodations, amounted to only 200. The men who secured berths in advance were offered fabulous sums for them before the departure of the steamer. The rush is something fearful and many of those going have no means with which to continue the journey after Juneau is reached."

The Miners Talk.

"A large audience greeted Prof. Martin at the Christian church last evening, and was entertained with a sermon on 'Knowledge and Zeal.' Romans 10:2 and Phil 2:12 were read as introducing the theme of the evening.

Prof. Martin defined zeal as passionate ardor in the pursuit of anything, the heat of fervor of the mind, eagerness in favor of a person or cause.

Prof. Martin said: "Zeal is the steam, knowledge the engineer, truth the fuel, faith the steam pipe and prayer the oil for the perfect acting engine of life. Steam may carry a man to the desired haven or over the precipice to destruction if not properly directed. An education, a zealot is a person who hates ignorance and loves education. He wants everybody educated. A political zealot is one who loves his own party and hates the other. No matter how rotten his party gets, he never stops. A religious zealot is one who loves God and loves Christ and his church. He is not like the church member who flops over to the side of satan because he cannot have his own way."

"Zeal is often on the wrong side. An engine which runs 60 miles an hour towards Pueblo would run 60 miles if placed on the turn-table and faced the other way, and some of who are running 60 miles an hour towards hell would run 60 as fast towards glory if faced around the other way. What they need is to be placed on the turn-table."

From all accounts the trip from Juneau to Dawson City must be an awful one and my advice to parties contemplating the trip is to go well supplied with clothing, provisions and money or they may never return."

## THE CANNIBALS

And Pourled Down Immense Amount of Superfluous Water—Railroads Suffer Considerably In Consequence.

The storm of yesterday afternoon played serious havoc with several of the railroads running into this city. The Denver and Rio Grande suffered the worst, being badly damaged by a cloudburst at Castle Rock about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and a train between here and Denver on that line had to be abandoned. Bridges were washed out at Castle Rock on the Rio Grande and the Santa Fe was washed out at Sedalia, but the latter road was not damaged as much as the Santa Fe as it was running all night on the turn-table.

At midnight after a delay of seven or eight hours the Rio Grande was blocked completely at the point, and no train was able to get through from Denver during the night.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Rio Grande was running all night on the turn-table.

M. A. Barnett's Extra Services

## RET. PAYED ON THE PORT LAKE

Vehicle Had Over \$1,000,000 in Gold on Board—Treasure Stored in the Captain's Cabin and Guarded—A Woman With \$60,000 in Nuggets—The End Run to the New Eldorado—Stories of Wealth Counterbalanced by Tales of Privations and Suffering—An Interesting Interview With a Gentleman Who Has Just Returned.

Mr. J. A. Barnett, a prominent citizen of Springfield, Ohio, arrived in the city yesterday from Alaska and is stopping at the Antlers hotel. Mr. Barnett returned from Alaska on the steamer Portland, which reached Tacoma on July 16th, bringing 15 miners from the Klondyke region, having in their possession 3½ tons of gold nuggets wrested from the frozen regions of the new El Dorado.

The story of the return of these fearless aronauts, bringing fortunes with them, has been told to the entire civilized world, and caused two hemispheres to go entirely gold-mad.

Mr. Barnett saw all of the new found wealth which the miners brought back with them, as it was stacked in the captain's cabin on the Portland, and he says that the amount of gold was not in the least exaggerated. Great excitement prevailed on the trip down, and it was necessary to guard the treasure night and day.

In an interview last night at the Anders Mr. Barnett told an interesting story of his trip. He said:

“Juneau.”

“I left Tacoma, Wash., on June 28th for Juneau, or the steamer Queen, and when we landed at Juneau it seemed as if the entire population had gone mad over the reports coming in from the Klondyke district concerning the marvelous gold finds. A number of people were up on the steamer with us who were bound for the new gold fields. Among them were a couple of prize fighters, but soon after reaching Juneau I noticed them on the streets wearing dress suits, and suppose they backed out of the trip.

“Two cabin boys deserted the ship at Juneau and started out to Dawson City with only the clothes on their backs. Many thoughtful people stand in this manner, but they soon perish on the way.

Nothing but Gold Finds.

“I visited Sitka, Chalki, pass and the inner Muir glacier, and wherever I went people talked of the Klondyke and were preparing to go there. I returned to Juneau and visited the famous Trailwell stamp in the largest in the world, where 340 stampers are in operation. The ore treated is of the new grade, but the output of the mine is enormous.

Expeditions Starting.

“Juneau is the point from which most of the expeditions start out for the new gold fields, and in all areas could be seen active preparation of the gold-mad people. Expeditions in the way of supplies in the city of Juneau had to wait, and not even a pair of snowshoes could be purchased. It is a poor place at which to outfit, and any one attempting to go to the Klondyke should prepare everything before sailing. The distance to Dawson City from Juneau is about 1,600 miles, over a rough trail, and the hardies who are said to be something fearful.

“It is of course whenever to start for the new El Dorado unless well equipped. The complete outfit will weigh about 1,400 pounds, and the transportation is most difficult.

Horses Fed to Dogs.

“Several expeditions have started out with horses, busses, and carts for motive power. Nothing to eat can be procured for the horses and dogs on the journey, and as they die from starvation the carcasses are fed to the dogs, who are pressed into service. In this way the gold seekers expect to reach Dawson City before spring.

A Story of Gold.

“When we left Juneau on the Portland 16 miners returning from the Klondyke had over 2½ tons of bright, yellow nuggets in their possession. The gold was placed in tomato cans, oil shoes and rocks, and one man had his wealth led up in the leg of a pair of old trousers. One woman had \$50,000 in gold with her.

“The wealth was piled up in the captain's cabin and a guard placed over it, while the greatest excitement prevailed on the ship.

“When we reached Victoria the news was telegraphed all over the world, and when the steamer arrived at Tacoma 10,000 people were on the wharf.

Tacoma Wild.

“Tacoma people are simply wild over the Klondyke. The steamer Queen which left for Juneau a few days after our arrival had on board 650 passengers, when the maximum accommodation amounted to only 200. People were so anxious to get away, they offered fabulous sums for the chance to get on the steamer. The rush is something fearful, and many of those going have no means with which to continue the journey after Juneau is reached.

The Miners Talk.

“I talked with several of the men coming down on the steamer. They were all from Tacoma and they had left for the gold fields last April a year ago. They say they had knowledge of the great riches of the Klondyke over four years ago, having learned the secret from the Indians. Their stories of hardships and suffering were terrible and one of them seemed to be crazy and go back to the Indians. All accounts of the trip from Juneau to Dawson City must be an awful one and my advice to parties contemplating the trip is to go well supplied with clothing, provisons and money or they may never return.”

—E. BARNETT SPEECH

And Pour'd Down Immense Amounts of Superfluous Water—Railroads Suffer Considerably In Consequence.

The storm of yesterday afternoon played serious havoc with several of the railroads running into this city. The Denver and Rio Grande suffered the worst, being badly damaged by a cloudburst at Castle Rock about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and all trains between here and Denver on that line had to be abandoned. Bridges were washed out at Castle Rock on the Rio Grande and the Santa Fe was washed out at Sealine, so the latter road was not damaged as much as its rival, and trains were running all right on the Santa Fe at midnight, after a delay of seven or eight hours.

The Rio Grande was blocked completely at that point, and no train was able to get through from Denver during the last

24 hours. The railroad company has a large amount of its property washed away, and the company has suffered considerable loss.

The rain was very heavy, though not its effect was felt along the divide in the direction of Palmer Lake and Denver. Colorado Springs and Manitou got a heavy rainfall, but no serious damage was reported. The Xidians escaped any important damage, and had nothing to contend with, worse than a little sand and gravel, on the track, where it had washed down from the mountains. It is expected that traffic on all the roads will be running on regular time this morning.

AVOID HAZARDS.

We Ran Away from Denver and Told a Fair Story Concerning How It All Happened.

Stafford Bishop, a young, incorrigible boy of 134 California street, Denver, alias Joseph Lawrence, of 2123 California street, Denver, arrived in the city Monday night in a Santa Fe box car, having run away from his aunt, Mrs. Terrell, who resides in that city.

Young Bishop is only about 10 years of age, and a rascal, but he seems perfectly able to take care of himself. Shortly after his arrival in this city the boy met Mr. Jack Boyle on the street and giving his name as Joseph Lawrence, told a little story that would melt a heart of stone. The boy said he had been beaten unmercifully by his father and was forced to leave home, and came here looking for work. Mr. Boyle believed the story and took the young man to his home where he was well provided for.

The police of this city were notified of the runaway yesterday and had no trouble in locating him. He will be sent back to his aunt in Denver.

Record of Arrests Made During July and Convictions Secured—Receipts of the Police Court.

Chief Gathright has completed his report for the month of July. It shows that during the month 124 arrests were made and out of that number 11 convictions were secured in the police court.

Six fugitives from justice were apprehended and four returned to the county. Only three cases were dismissed which were tried in the police court.

The pecuniary part of the Ross robbery was that a set of silverware lay right beside the purloined pocketbooks and which was many times more valuable than the entire proceeds of the articles taken.

The Efforts of the Police Prove Ineffective—A Addition to the Money and Clothes They Stole Away

A Busy Day on the West Side with the Kyoto's Kidneys—The Arrests Made.

AVOID HAZARDS.

Mr. Barnett's Extra Services

“Juneau.”

&lt;

